

IS YOUR CHILD IN QUEST OF A SHARE OF OUR £25,000?

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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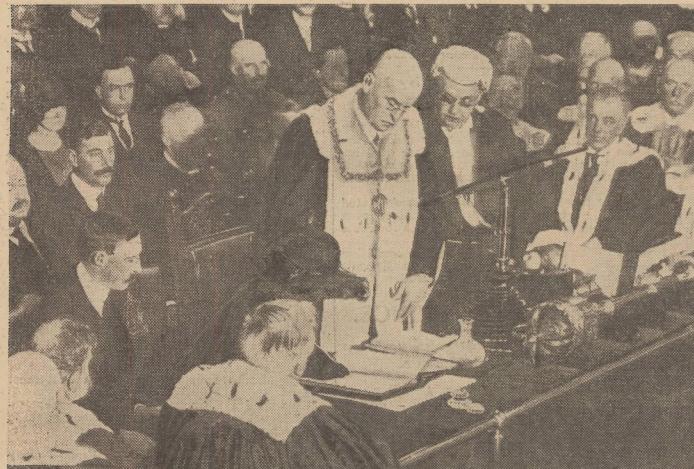
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923

One Penny.

PRINCESS MARY RECEIVES GLASGOW FREEDOM



Princess Mary at Glasgow. Left to right, Lord Blythswood, the Lord Provost (Sir Thomas Paxton), Viscount Lascelles, Lady Paxton, Professor Milligan and Lady Blythswood.



Princess Mary, next whom is Lord Lascelles, signing the roll after receiving the freedom of the city. Standing are the Lord Provost and Sir John Lindsey.

SCOUTMASTER'S HEROISM ON CORNISH CLIFF



James Nunn, theological student, drowned in Cornwall.



Assistant Scoutmaster W. Johnson, who made a heroic rescue.



Inspecting members of the Royal Scots Association at St. Andrew's Hall.

Princess Mary had a great reception in Glasgow and seemed best pleased by the cheers of the bare-footed children in the slums. The Lord Provost remarked that she was the fifth member of the Royal Family to receive the freedom of the city.



Miss Dorothy Potts, of New Cross, rescued from drowning.

At an inquest on James Nunn, who with his fiancée, Miss Potts, was swept out to sea when bathing, the heroism of Mr. William Johnson was described. He climbed down a precipitous cliff and diving from a high rock succeeded in saving Miss Potts. The coroner warmly praised Johnson's "splendid bravery."

IS YOUR CHILD SHARING £25,000?

Parents Support "Daily Mirror" Thrift Plan.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

Certificates Which Will Be Turned Into Cash.

Although it was only last Saturday that *The Daily Mirror* announced its decision to give £25,000 with the object of encouraging thrift among children, the project is already arousing a tremendous amount of public interest.

In every town and village throughout the country boys and girls now go about in quest of *The Daily Mirror* coupons.

The collecting habit is spreading far and wide, and the simplicity of the scheme and its money-saving possibilities appeal to parents and children alike.

Never before has a newspaper given away to children such a huge sum of money as £25,000, and not only is the scheme an excellent incentive to thrift, but a reward for youthful energy and enterprise.

GET SAVING HABIT.

How Boys and Girls Under 15 Can Start Money-Boxes.

In the top right-hand corner of the back picture page of *The Daily Mirror* there will appear each day a Children's Savings Certificate.

Cut it out, and the boy and girl to whom it is given will have taken the first step as a collector of coupons which can be exchanged either for money or National Savings Certificates.

Conditions under which the money will be given away are exceedingly simple, but it is advisable to keep them to yourself.

Remember, the scheme applies only to children under fifteen years of age. The idea is for them to collect as many certificates as possible.

Every certificate has a monetary value. For every ninety-six certificates *The Daily Mirror* will give one shilling, two shillings for 192, and so on.

THE GOAL TO AIM AT.

Not less than ninety-six certificates should be sent in at a time, but each subsequent forty-eight will represent sixteen.

For two hundred and forty certificates half a crown will be given, and for the boy or girl who collects 2,976 coupons he or she is entitled to two National Savings Certificates, worth £1 12s.

As a special encouragement to children to become the possessors of these popular National Savings Certificates—£40,000 of which have now been sold—it will not be necessary to send in the full quota of coupons (2,976) but 2,950 only.

The odd twenty-six can be used to start collecting for yet another couple of money-earning "nationals."

The table below illustrates at a glance the monetary value of *The Daily Mirror* certificates.

CERTIFICATES' VALUE.

For 250 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive	£1 12s
2 National Savings Certificates	
For 4,400 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive	£2 8
3 National Savings Certificates	
For 5,850 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive	£3 4
4 National Savings Certificates	

Children will be well advised to wait until they have collected 1,488 certificates (representing a value of £1 12s.) before sending them in, for then *The Daily Mirror* will present the sender with a National Savings Certificate for £1s.

In five years that certificate will be worth £1, and in ten years it will be worth £1 12s. The motto, therefore, is, get the collecting habit and begin to save, save, save!

(Continued on page 4.)

CHILD DRINKS POISON.

Mother Collapses in Rush for Aid and Little Boy Dies.

After Desmond Skelton, aged two, had found a bottle of nicotine in an cupboard at his home at Harbledown, near Canterbury, and drank some, his mother tasted to see what it was, and rushed from the house for help, but collapsed.

The child died within ten minutes, and the mother was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

The nicotine was used for washing fruit trees.

WANTED MAN WITH TICKETS.

Five magistrates yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of a man on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

He is alleged to be going about the country offering to sell tickets for a bogus concert in aid of distressed children.

EXECUTION LAW.

Coroner on 'Condemned Cell Farce'—No Deterrent.

FLOGGING ADVOCATED.

Striking statements on the death penalty were made by Mr. Graham, the coroner, at the inquest in Durham Gaol yesterday on Hassan Mohamed, thirty-three, an Arab felon, hanged for the murder of F. J. N., the English widow of another Arab, whom he shot at South Shields two days before the date fixed for their wedding. Mohamed called out in supplication when in the execution shed.

Mr. Graham said his experience led him to believe that capital punishment was no deterrent, and some other means of punishment ought to be devised. Execution did not deter a man or woman who murdered a fellow creature. He suggested that penal servitude without hope of remission should be substituted for capital punishment.

It was contended that the cost would be too great, but when millions were thrown away over other objects they could surely spend a few thousands by keeping a fellow creature alive and giving him time to make peace with his Creator.

The present system of giving a condemned man the time of his life before execution was a terrible system.

A man should feel some pain before entering upon remunerative servitude.

The barbarous system of execution should be abolished.

The coroner quoted "Anomalies of English Law" by Mr. Plowden, who wrote that a man mordernly inclined did not dread death, but pain, and that even Crippen would have quailed had he known he was to endure a flogging before being hanged.

Glossop Crime.—Albert Edward Burrows, sixty-two, was executed at Nottingham yesterday for the murder of Hannah Calladine and her child in Simondsey pit shaft, near Glossop.

BANK THIEF'S ESCAPE.

Seized £84 in Notes from Counter Scotland Yard Search.

Scotland Yard detectives are searching for a man who entered a London County and Westminster branch bank in Victoria-street and stole £84 in Treasury notes.

The thief, a sharp dressed elderly man entered the bank and after standing a few minutes at the counter suddenly thrust his hand underneath the iron grille, seized a bag of notes and decamped.

He was pursued, but disappeared in the crowd.

PRINCE AND PALMIST.

Party from Royal Yacht Stops at Cowes Ice Cream Store.

The weather was very hot at Cowes yesterday, and when Prince George landed from the royal yacht he stopped at an ice-cream store with a party of friends.

Prince George went shopping in the afternoon, and called, with a party, including Lady Mountbatten, on a woman palmist.

Later the Queen landed at East Cowes and motored through Cowes High-street and along the Esplanade, followed by a large crowd. Her Majesty will probably visit Yarmouth, whose old curiosity shop has attracted her in previous years.

A light southerly breeze was blowing at sea, and the King again went racing on the Britannia in a handicap for yachts exceeding 100 tons. The King and Queen remain at Cowes until Monday morning.

BISLEY SHOTS TOO GOOD

Why N.R.A. Propose to Reduce Size of Bulls on Targets.

The extraordinarily good shooting at this year's Bisley meeting is the reason why the National Rifle Association propose to reduce the size of the bull's eye.

The reason for the good shooting, Lord Chelmsford, chairman of the association, stated yesterday, was the good ammunition as well as improved marksmanship.

"It is nothing new for us to alter the size of the target," he added. "I have not heard the results of the shooting which took place at Bisley with the reduced bull, but in any case they will consider the matter at the autumn meeting of the National Rifle Association."

(Continued on page 4.)

ESCAPE FROM FORT.

MADRID. Wednesday. Comandante Alzugaray, who has been sentenced by court martial at Melilla to eighteen years' imprisonment for his part in the 1921 disaster, has escaped from Fort Christine, where he was held prisoner.

It is believed that he has taken refuge in the French zone.—Exchange.

LOVER SHOOTS GIRL.

Fell Unconscious at Her Mother's Feet.

MAN DEAD NEAR WOOD.

Staggering into her father's house at Altycyn, near Newport (Mon.), yesterday, with a bullet wound in her head, Lily Hill, aged twenty-one, exclaimed: "Jim has shot me and himself."

She then collapsed at her mother's feet and became unconscious.

The girl and her sweetheart, James Troy, went out for a walk the previous evening, and had been missing.

Troy, with a revolver by his side, was found dead near a wood about a mile and a half from their home.

A note found on the body signed "Lily and Jim" read: "To whom it may concern.—Good-bye. We have decided to die together because we cannot live apart. Love to all."

Troy had been out of work for some time.

MYSTERY MAN'S NAME.

Ex-Soldier Found Wandering in Street Falls to Recognise Relative.

The mystery man who was discovered wandering through the streets of Darwen after having lost his memory was identified yesterday as Walter Crabtree, of High-street, Knaresborough. An uncle resting at Great Harwood missed him in Queen's Park Hospital, Blackburn, but Crabtree failed to recognise him. Crabtree served in the Battle of the Somme and war maps revived his memory of the campaign.

BRANCH FALLS ON PRAM.

Family's Narrow Escape While in Shade of Park Trees.

Four persons had a remarkable escape when a branch fell from a tree in Dulwich Park and struck on the footpath.

A man and his wife were wheeling a bassinette containing two children by the park railings. Suddenly there was a report like a gun being fired, and the branch fell across the path. The bassinette was enveloped by twigs and leaves, but the main part of the branch, which was 3ft. long, missed it. The children were unharmed.

He was pursued, but disappeared in the crowd.

TAXI MURDER PLEA.

No Reprieve Decision Yet by Home Secretary—More Petitions.

Three more petitions and many letters from all parts of the country have arrived at the Home Office, praying for the reprieve of Alexander Campbell Mason, under sentence of death at Wandsworth Gaol for the murder of Jacob Dickey, taxi driver, at Brixton.

At the Home Office yesterday it was stated that Mr. Bridgeman had not yet arrived at a decision, and will not be able to do so for some days.

Mental experts are to report on the condition of Mason. Two more memorials on Mason's behalf are being promoted in Scotland.

SUNNY-HAIRED PRINCE.

Welcome to Canadian Prairies From All Creeds and Classes.

On behalf of the Canadians, the *Montreal Star* offers a warm welcome to the Prince of Wales, who is expected in that country soon.

His Royal Highness is an exceedingly busy man, socially as well as politically the Empire derives immense benefit from the informal and unifying influence which he exerts in the many elements—not always nor of necessity in complete harmony with one another—which make up the self-governing communities of the British Commonwealth.

Canadians are particularly proud and interested in the beloved sun-browned Prince of Wales, who wears a smile that has captivated many thousands of hearts in all parts of the world and more particularly has left an ineffaceable impression in this Dominion.

"A welcome, then, to the Canadian prairies is respectfully offered by Canadians of all creeds and classes, so that the Heir Apparent to the British Throne may receive complete emancipation for his routine-surfaced soul. Thrice we come, Edward Prince, to Canada."

MAN ON SMALL CYCLE.

Seen furiously riding a bicycle which was too small for him, William Cove, twenty-one, of Hoxton, was followed on a motor-lorry by Police-Sergeant Sharplin, who, after a long chase, caught Cove, who ran away, scaled a six-foot wall and dashed through several gardens.

Cove was sentenced yesterday to three months, and Police-Sergeant Sharplin was condemned for his astuteness.

FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.

A wife told the Marylebone magistrate yesterday that her husband ordered her to leave the house, but afterwards made it up to her, saying, "It is better to live with a devil you know than a devil you don't know."

MARS SHOWING SIGNS OF GROWTH.

Pranks While Stargazers Are on Holiday.

Are Inhabitants (If Any) Rebuilding Canals?

Mars, according to Mr. P. M. Ryves, of Tenerife, is playing monkey tricks.

It is hardly surprising, because the Astronomer Royal, and his assistant star-gazers at Greenwich, are all on holiday. Consequently the heavenly bodies are free to perform all sorts of antics, secure, as they think, from the observation of the Greenwich experts.

Mars, a true-blue fellow, whom the ancient Romans adopted as their divinity of war, seems to have been the first of the planets to take advantage of the supposed privacy.

While the Astronomer Royal was possibly inhaling sea breezes Mars, hoping not to be observed, developed a tummy on one of its sides.

NOT A DEAD WORLD?

Waterways on Mars Work of Nature or Clever Construction.

The strange phenomenon on Mars was noted by Mr. Ryves from his eagle's nest at Tenerife, which is 8,000 feet above the sea level.

Mars, of course, is a planet which has intrigued astronomers and scientists from the earliest times.

"Is it inhabited, or is it not?" is a question which has been asked for centuries.

The observations of Mr. Ryves lead him to think that Mars is not a "dead" world, as some astronomers have considered it to be.

Apart from the tumour which it seems to have developed in the course of the last few years, its "canal" system is apparently changing.

The author of "The Planets" and "The Wonderful World of 'Canals,'" a well-known astronomer told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"The 'canals' seem to multiply or decrease or change their direction about twice a century."

"Mr. Ryves, I see, has detected a new 'canal' running down the 140th meridian."

"Personally, I think that the term 'canal' is a wrong one. They should be described as channels which would account for their development by the processes of nature, and not to the imagination of man."

"Mr. Ryves, according to my observations, the amount of heat generated from the sun is just about half that which is allotted to the earth."

"If Mars be really inhabited the race must be a hardy one. Probably the changes, which are noticed from time to time, are due to volcanic eruptions."

ROYAL HOME LIFE.

American Who Thinks it is an Example to the British People.

"All Rotarians like their King and country, but that is not so, I think," said Sir Charles Higham, speaking at the Margate Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. "The only difference is that the Rotarians say it out loud, and the balance of the population keep it within their innermost souls."

"We need a King and country movement today," he added. "An American friend of mine said to me one day, 'You know, Higham, to believe the reason people are said to be Royal is that they are the example of home life which is appreciated by their people, and their great strength lies mostly in this direction.'

"It is a fine thing when you have a King and Queen who are so simple and unostentatious, who are so clean-living and whose exemplary conduct is an example to every citizen of the British Empire."

"I believe that the people of this country, above the Royal Family, but we want a more outward expression of it. We have too little outward civic and national pride."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.34 p.m.

Fifty-Two Divorces.—Mr. Justice Russell, in the vacation court yesterday, made absolute the decrees nisi granted in fifty-two divorce cases.

Electrocuted.—Charles Keeling, of Cobden-street, Birkenhead, employed by an electric welding company, was electrocuted while at work at Pleasley Vale, Notts.

Injured by Golf Club.—A girl of nine, named Macdonald, of Musselburgh, had her skull fractured yesterday by an accidental blow from a golf club swung by a boy at Ekeside.

Two Bathers Drowned.—A youth named Rogers, of Woolaston (Glos.), was drowned in the Severn, and William Jones, of Abertillery, was killed when diving in two feet of water in the Ebb.

Retired Solicitor's Fall.—An open verdict was returned at an inquest at Hammersmith yesterday on John Rockett, a retired solicitor, of Oakfield-road, Kensington, injured by a fall from his bedroom window.

CABINET MEETS TO-DAY TO DRAFT REPLY TO FRANCE

Lord Robert Cecil's Talk with M. Poincaré on Chances of Conciliation.

GERMANY EXPLOITING RIFT IN ENTENTE

Dr. Cuno Proclaims Intention to Intensify Ruhr Resistance—Mark Down to 25,500,000 to £.

Britain's next step in the reparations crisis is the vital subject for discussion to-day at an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

Questions raised by France concerning the proposed answer to the last German offer will be answered. It is unlikely, however, that the reply will be completed for dispatch until Lord Robert Cecil—who met M. Poincaré in Paris yesterday—brings back a report on his interview.

Hopes of a rapprochement persist in Paris, and Lord Robert may be able to indicate possible methods whereby the Government can make a new effort to square their policy with that of France and Belgium.

Germany is profiting by the rift in the Entente. Marks yesterday reached the ridiculous figure of 25,500,000 to the £, while Dr. Cuno proclaimed Berlin's intention to intensify resistance in the Ruhr.

MINISTERS DISCUSS NEXT REPARATIONS STEP.

Will Lord R. Cecil Succeed in Paris Mission?

AMERICAN LOAN HINTS.

Preliminary to the meeting of the Cabinet to-day to discuss the British reply to the French Note on reparations there were various consultations yesterday between Ministers.

Both the Premier and Lord Curzon met colleagues in the Government. More important, for the moment, however, was the further interview which Lord Robert Cecil had with M. Poincaré in Paris.

Coupled with the conversations which have already taken place between Lord Derby and French statesmen there is a hope in Ministerial circles that new facts will emerge to enable a fresh effort to be made to bring British policy more into line with that of France and Belgium.

Certainly the reply to France will not be completed until Lord Robert Cecil has reported the results of their unofficial mission.

The *Journal*, referring to the interview M. Poincaré had yesterday with Lord Robert Cecil, said: "It is known exactly where we are in our relations with Britain and the conditions under which a conversation may be conducted.

CUNO DEFIDENT.

In these circumstances a man with the special qualifications of Lord Robert Cecil is plainly needed.

Although, cables the Central News, great secrecy is maintained in Berlin as to what took place at a meeting between Dr. Cuno and the Reichstag party leaders, the German Chancellor is credited with the explicit declaration that, for the present, Germany stood to gain nothing from British intervention.

There was nothing left for the Government of the Reich to do, he said, but intensify resistance against the oppressive Powers, especially in the Ruhr.

The party leaders agreed with the Chancellor that separate negotiations with France were out of the question.

The *Chicago Tribune* (Paris edition) states that M. Briand, M. Loucheur and the New York financier, Mr. Bernard Baruch, together with other French and American financiers, met at luncheon to discuss the possibilities of an American loan for the liquidation of the first payments of German reparations.

25,500,000 MARKS TO £.

Fantastic Figures While Germany's Real Wealth Is Intact!

Marks 25,500,000 to the £11. This, the latest example of German jugglery to spread the illusion of "ruin and bankruptcy," was the quotation yesterday on the London Money Market.

Yet, as a City authority pointed out, "Germany's real wealth remains. Her railways and canals are intact, her factories and shipyards have been brought to the highest pitch of efficiency. Her mercantile fleet is competing on the world's trade routes."

"The German Government wants the country to be regarded as bankrupt, so that she can avoid her obligations."

Sir Peter Rylands, formerly president of the Federation of British Industries, speaking yesterday at the Liberal Summer School at Cambridge, urged that the Berlin tricksters should be forced to pay.

"France," he said, "has a right to be indemnified, and I hope Great Britain will support her legitimate demands."

Germany is richer to-day in material wealth than ever before.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE ON THE WAY TO TOWN.

Thermometer Rising—Evening Quest for Coolness.

RAINY SEASIDE RESORTS.

WEATHER FORECAST.—In London and South-East England light south-west wind, fine mist locally on coasts, very warm. Fine, warm weather is probable, except in Ireland and North-West Scotland.

Another heat wave seems to be on the way to town.

Londoners were gasping yesterday when the temperature was 77 in the shade.

Comparative readings for the last three days are as follow:—

	Shade.	Sun.
Monday	73	109
Tuesday	74	118
Wednesday	77	112

Although the authorities hesitate to make any definite statements regarding a heat wave, London has decided for itself that the hot weather is here to stay, and scenes reminiscent of the recent heat wave are again familiar in the streets and parks.

Fortunate possessors of white suits and panamas have resurrected them from their wardrobes.

Regent-street, Oxford-street, and other shopping centres are thronged with brightly-clad shoppers eager to purchase fresh stocks of filmy frocks, and here and there may be seen a man wearing a tennis shirt open at the neck.

TRYING TRAFFIC DELAYS.

An elderly man was seen carrying his own shade about with him at Streatham Hill—he had opened a big black umbrella, and other men envied him.

Traffic delays in the City and West End are painful for the people on the tops of buses, for it means a long wait in the broiling sun with no cover.

In the cool of the evening whole families leave their homes and go to the parks and gardens for a walk.

Yet the preparations for the football season are in full swing, and parties of small boys insist on practising on the commons! And men, foolish men, still wear their thick tweed suits (the same that they wear in winter) and black bowler-hats. They look at women in filmy, gauzy frocks and sigh a warm breath of envy.

The heat wave—if it is a heat wave—is again in the south. At most of the resorts on the south and south-east coasts yesterday it was fine, but at Harrogate, Ilkley, Scarborough, Southport, Morecambe, Llandudno, Aberystwyth, and other places it was overcast, dull or raining.

DROWNED IN RESERVOIR.

Young Camper Loses Life While Bathing—Vain Rescue Attempts.

Joseph Collier, aged eighteen, was drowned while bathing in Oldbury Reservoir, Atherstone, Warwickshire, yesterday.

He was one of a camping party, and his companions made plucky attempts to rescue him, but failed to hold him. His body was found half an hour after.

SIR EDMUND LEACH DEAD.

Major-General Sir Edmund Leach, who served in the Crimea, in the New Zealand war, throughout the Egyptian war 1882, and in the Nile expedition in 1885, has died at Bath, aged eighty-seven.



Wing-Commander L. A. Pattison, D.S.O., who is to marry Miss M. C. Capper, Croix de Guerre.

Bishop of Birmingham, who is indisposed and has been ordered to do no work before September.

WASHINGTON A CITY OF SILENCE.

Dead President Lies in State at Capitol.

MIDNIGHT MARCH.

Coffin Borne on Historic Caisson to White House.

Placed on the gun caisson used to convey America's Unknown Warrior to his last resting place, the body of President Harding was taken amid scenes of great solemnity from the funeral train to the White House.

Shortly before midnight the train drew up in the darkened station and to the strains of "Nearer My God To Thee" the coffin was carried to the waiting caisson.

Outside the station the way to the White House was a living avenue. The streets had been darkened and many men and women burst into tears as the procession slowly passed.

The town itself seemed dead. The only sound was the dull rumble of the whee of the caisson in the procession and the thud of horses' hoofs, broken by the occasional howl of a dog, terrorized by the unusual silence.

The many hundreds of wreaths included one from the King, bearing the words: "With profound sympathy, George, R.I.," and one from the British Government.

ESCORTING TROOPS.

The cortège was under the escort of a squadron of cavalry and one of artillery, accompanied only by four motors, in which rode President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, Senator Cummings, and Speaker Gillett.

The marine band played the funeral march.

Mrs. Harding reached the White House shortly after the arrival of the body of her husband.

The official funeral ceremonies started at ten o'clock yesterday, when the coffin was taken from White House and placed again on the gun caisson.

Many thousands had asked permission to participate in the procession. The military and naval escort was under the command of General Pershing, and the procession extended along Pennsylvania-avenue for more than a mile.

SIMPLE SERVICES AT MARION.

Behind the caisson were the family and relatives, then came the President, ex-President Taft, ex-President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. They were followed by the Foreign Ambassadors. The Senate was represented by two sets of honorary pallbearers, one set acting in Washington and the other to act at services in Marion.

The body lay in state until six last night, when it left on a special train for Marion, where simple burial services will be held on Friday.

The interment will take place at 9 p.m. (Greenwich time) and at that hour work will be suspended for five minutes on American ships throughout the world.

Duke of York at Abbey.—The Duke of York will represent the King at the memorial service to be held at Westminster Abbey tomorrow. The Duke of Connaught and Queen Alexandra will also be represented.

ISLAND BATTLE.

Philippine Fanatics Almost Wiped Out in Fight with Police.

MANILA, Wednesday.—General Wood, the Governor-General, has received a report that fifty-six Moros were killed in the fighting which occurred on Saturday near Lake Lanao, in the Island of Mindanao, between constabulary and fanatics.

Thus practically the whole of the band of fanatics has been wiped out. Three Philippine soldiers were wounded.

The Moros started the fighting owing to the refusal of the authorities to hand over to them forty members of the Philippine constabulary who took part in some fighting against them three years ago.

It is reported that some of the fanatical leaders recently returned from Mecca bent on driving all Christians out of the island.—Reuter.

107 AND UP AT 7.30.

No Dieting for Plumstead's Centenarian Her Golden Rule.

"Eat anything, but be early to bed and early to rise," is the recipe for long life of Mrs. Marilta Anne Truelove, Durham-road, Plumstead, who has just celebrated her 107th birthday, and was up at 7.30 a.m. to do so.

She still eats what she wants, and as a birthday treat was given her favourite dinner of fish, stewed fruit and custard.

Mrs. Truelove has never experienced a headache, and declares she does not know the meaning of the word rheumatism.

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

TO CHILDREN UNDER FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Each day you should cut out the Children's Savings Certificates from the back page of your own "Daily Mirror."

Collect all the certificates you can from parents, relatives and friends.

When you have got ninety-six certificates send them in to the address published elsewhere.

Make your holiday profitable. No other picture paper offers such fine benefits to children.

Mr. Brimicombe: Is it not a fact that some people are prejudiced against the woman doctor, and like to be as "catty" as they can?

Mr. Jones: I do not think that is the case.

MR. MACDONALD'S TURKISH VISIT.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in connection with criticisms of his proposed holiday in Turkey yesterday stated that he would not take part in any political receptions in Turkey, and if that were impossible he would alter his plans.

TEACH CHILDREN TO BECOME THRIFTY.

Special Awards in "Daily Mirror" Scheme.

MAKE SURE OF COUPONS.

(Continued from page 2, column 1.)

It is impossible for anyone to begin saving too young. Parents, guardians and foster-parents should remember this and do all in their power to encourage children to develop thrifty habits.

As a further incentive to collectors *The Daily Mirror* will present an award of merit, in addition to a cash payment of 10s., to every child who sends in 500 coupons.

One way of advice. Parents and guardians should make sure of getting their copy of *The Daily Mirror* each day by ordering in advance from a newsagent. Otherwise they may hear the disappointing news: "Sold out."

THE CONDITIONS.

General conditions of the scheme (keep them for reference) are as follow:

1. Cut out the Children's Savings Certificates daily and save them until you get at least ninety-six, unless you intend to wait until you can get a National Savings Certificate requiring 1,488.

2. When you have collected ninety-six or more of these certificates fasten them together in a compact package, at the top of which you should attach a slip of paper, of about the same size, giving your full name and address, and with the number of certificates sent in. It is not necessary to give your name on every certificate sent in). If you are not sending in certificates sufficient in number to secure a National Savings Certificate you can send in, above ninety-six certificates, multiples of forty-eight certificates. You should accompany all packages with an envelope addressed plainly with your name and address, and you should send this package in envelope by post, duly stamped and secured in conformity with the postal regulations, addressed to:—

The Daily Mirror
(Children's Savings Fund),
47, Lombard-lane,
London, E.C. 4.

NO CORRESPONDENCE: NO INTERVIEWS.

3. The Editor of *The Daily Mirror* reserves the right to close the fund at any time on giving seven days' notice, which will be published in *The Daily Mirror*.

4. Children of employees of *The Daily Mirror* are ineligible for any benefits.

5. All matters and questions in connection with the scheme will be decided by the Editor of *The Daily Mirror*, who will have the right to refuse acceptance of any certificates and to decline to pay any amount, or to refuse to pay them upon any ground which he may consider good and sufficient, and his decisions upon all matters and questions shall be final and legally binding.

6. No correspondence will be entered into concerning the scheme, nor will interviews be granted.

7. Entrants will be disqualified if these conditions are not strictly complied with, or if their certificates should be mutilated, lost, mislaid, or not accompanied by a slip of paper bearing the entrant's name, address and age, or be received after the closing date.

8. Unstamped or insufficiently stamped packages will not be accepted.

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WINDOW FIRE RESCUE.

Four Women Saved—Fused Wire Gives Bell Alarm.

There were thrilling rescue scenes at a Brighton fire early yesterday, four women being saved by firemen from the top story of a house in North-street.

The flat was occupied by Major and Mrs. Blake, who were sleeping in a back room, while Mrs. Shipworth, aged seventy-five, and her nurse, Miss Hayman, occupied an adjoining room.

In the front room were Miss Bertha Adams and Miss Nellie Williams.

A fused telephone wire caused a bell to ring, and this awakened Mrs. Blake, who found the lower part of the house on fire.

Dashing through the smoke to the street she gave the alarm, and when the brigade arrived the stairs were impassable.

Fire escapes were run up to the windows and the four women, who were only partly clothed, were rescued.

M.C.'S SWIM TO RESCUE.

Drowning Man Held Above Water Till Boat Arrived and Saved Both.

Lee Abbey Bay, a popular spot near Lynton, was the scene of an alarming incident which might have ended in the loss of two or more lives.

Bathers heard the cry of "Help!" from a man about 100 yards out of sea. An endeavour was made to launch a boat, but as it entered the water it capsized, there being no oars to steer it.

Without hesitation Captain Clare, M.C., dived into the heavy sea.

He eventually reached the drowning man, but was so exhausted that he could not pilot the swimmer back to shore.

He succeeded, however, in keeping himself and the man above water until the boat arrived.

EAR-WAGGING TALK.

Lecturer Says Tongues Were Made to Eat With.

"ACCIDENT OF SPEECH."

Very few children, and, for the matter of that, not many men and women, knew how artificial language was. They did not know that language was something that man had made or less invented, said Mr. Frank Jones, lecturing yesterday to members of the City of London Education Course in Education.

"Our tongues," said Mr. Jones, "were not given to us to speak with, but to eat with—to push the food down, very much more important than the speech." (Laughter.)

"It is more or less an accident that we can express our thoughts by speech. We could just as well have done that by wagging our ears or by rubbing our heels together." (Laughter.)

Dealing with the common errors in grammar, Mr. Jones related several entertaining stories.

One concerned two negroes who had an argument as to who was "I." "Put down five dollars each, they waited for someone to come along and enlighten them. A third negro arriving at the scene picked up the money and, pocketing it, went off, remarking, "I am I." (Laughter.)

A woman had a handkerchief marked with the initials "M. H." and as her name was Alice Brown she was questioned on the point, and replied, "It is marked 'M. H.' because it is my handkerchief." (Laughter.)

CLERGYMAN CHARGED.

Alleged Fraud on a Twickenham Vicar—Story of Week's Holiday.

The Rev. Edmund Harrison Sauluz, aged six days, of no fixed abode, a clerk in holy orders, was remanded at Brentford yesterday charged with obtaining 10s. from the Rev. H. M. Sanders, vicar of St. Stephen's, Twickenham, by false pretences.

Prosecutor said that during May Sauluz called on him with a letter of introduction saying that he had had a mental breakdown, and was staying with the Cowley Fathers at Oxford, to whom the Bishop of London had sent him.

He had given him a week's holiday, which he had spent at Richmond, and he was returning that day. He had spent the small sum of money allowed him, and he had not enough to enable him to get back to Oxford.

He asked for £1 19s. 6d., said witness, and said the Cowley Fathers would repay him. He advanced Saulez 10s. He also gave him a postcard so that he could announce his return. The postcard never came to hand.

It was stated by the police that several other cases against Sauluz had to be investigated.

NATION'S MOTOR ARMY.

Lorries Enrolled in Case of National Emergency—War Office Subsidy.

The War Office offer to give a substantial subsidy in respect of motor-lorries enrolled for service in a national emergency will give a fillip to the manufacture in this country of light mobile vehicles for commercial use, and do much to revive a hard-hit industry.

The 30cwt. lorry fitted with giant pneumatic tyres would far exceed in usefulness any of the heavier types of motor-lorry in the case of a sudden national emergency, especially in the distribution of foodstuffs and other commodities.

At the War Office yesterday it was stated that it was hoped to make the registration of this type of vehicle as complete as possible, while a subsidy of £40 per annum will be paid in respect of each motor-lorry approved for enrolment.

The scheme, it is claimed, will be found to be a highly practicable method. It is to be remembered that one of the essential conditions entitles the War Office to purchase a vehicle in a national emergency at a price fixed by agreement on enrolment.

3 HURT IN BUS CRASH.

Charabanc Filled with Women in Collision—Taxicab Mishap.

A charabanc, with a full complement of passengers, and an L.G.O.C. omnibus came into collision yesterday at the corner of Marylebone-road and Upper Gloucester-place, as the result of which three persons were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, and one to Jasper City-road Police Station—contusion and abrasions to the back; Miss Hermino Koger, aged thirty-six, Westmorland-road, Bayswater—abrasions to the left thigh and elbow; and Edward Dawes, aged fourteen, Walmer-place, Marylebone-road—severe shock.

The occupants of the charabanc consisted mainly of women, who were greatly excited. Bravery was shown by the neighbouring public-houses and admirers to those who had been injured.

A number of bystanders helped to remove the derelict omnibus out of the stream of traffic. So vigorously did they apply themselves to their task that they knocked down a lamp-post.

At Mytchett, near Camberley, a taxicab ran into five people, all of whom were knocked down. Sergeant-Major Powis, instructor to Rochester School of Cadets, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Mytchett, were badly injured and removed to hospital.



"Look, Mummy! Hasn't that Cherry Blossom White Boot Polish made my patent shoes look nice!"

CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH

BLACK and TONETTE in 1½d., 2½d., 4½d. and 6½d. Tins.
Also sold in the following Colours in 2½d. and 4½d. tins only:

WHITE for Patent Leather.

DARK TAN: Imparts a beautiful Nigger-Brown shade to leather.

DEEP TONE: Stains leather a rich, deep tone—very attractive.



The true and genuine
JEAN-MARIE FARINA
Eau de Cologne



Jean-Marie Farina, establishing himself in his factory in Paris, was the creator of the original Eau de Cologne. No German imitations are comparable with it in fragrance or refreshing qualities. French in origin, French in name, genuine Eau de Cologne is made from French ingredients exclusively by Roger & Gallet in Paris.

Roger & Gallet
PARIS

Send 1/- P.O. now to Roger & Gallet (London), Ltd., 14, Poland Street, W.1., for special Sample Set of Le Jade—Roger & Gallet's latest Parisian success.



Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923.

LEARN TO SPEAK ENGLISH

TEACHERS now in congress at the City of London Vacation Course do well to insist upon the importance of a right pronunciation of English as a part of all educational programmes. The speaking of it and the writing of it will matter more to the average child in later life than any ingenuity in answering conundrums about history and geography.

Not that we undervalue these subjects. Only we note with regret that it is in the power of few "educated" persons, emerging from school, to write a grammatical letter in their native tongue. And probably English is worse "spoke"—by Englishmen than any other European tongue by its "natives."

Begin then with what is essential. Fix upon that. Later, you may add the higher culture.

THOSE MARTIANS.

DO we want that enigmatic planet Mars to be inhabited?

You would say so, if you judged by the note of expectant hope that sounds through the messages of astronomers concerning the Martian "canals" and lakes and deserts. And it might indeed be pleasant to know the Martians if they are "nice people." But if they are not?

What if they decided to look upon us *de haut en bas* and to use the power they must possess, if they've canals of such high visibility, to annoy us?

It would be useless to invite them to join our League of Nations or even a new League of Planets. They would certainly prefer not to mingle in our quarrels. And they might also prefer to annex us or suppress us without argument.

Let us not be too eager to scrape an acquaintance with these possible Martians!

THE VICAR CALLS.

QUIET people, who don't like being bothered, often tell us that life in a big city is "so pleasant because you needn't get to know anybody."

The neighbours particularly—you needn't speak to them. They afflict you only by means of the gramophones, pianos and animals they keep. Or you may, on rare occasions, get a letter from next door formally phrased in the third person and relapsing into first and second afterwards. "Mrs. B presents her compliments to Mrs. C, and may I point out that your water-pipe is leaking on to my roof?" But that is all.

In the country it is very different. There people call. You must know them whether you like them or not. The vicar arrives. So does his wife. So do the local doctor and doctor's wife. Where can you hide? You cannot civilly be "out." If you are "out" you are seen—sitting in the garden which is visible from the road. You must see them. You must be "in." They come, they talk, they gossip about you.

A misanthropic point of view, perhaps, all this! Yet we imagined—having often heard it expressed—that it was sufficiently common; until, yesterday, we read a complaint that the modern Vicar does not call any longer. He, too, it seems, "can't be bothered." He leaves you alone.

Perhaps he thinks you may have come in a charabanc, and so may not belong to the countryside. Or perhaps he is so used to being snubbed by people who seek solitude and dread gossip that he has decided to wait and see whether the newcomers are recluses or sociable. Your best plan, then, will be to let him know by postcard on arrival whether you wish to be recognised or not.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Holiday Companions—Golfers and Pedestrians—What to Read—"Windows Up"—The Bishop's Costume.

GOLF AND SCENERY.

"SURVIVING Pedestrian" voices the complaint of many of his humble brethren. It has always angered me to think that many beautiful parts of our beautiful country are inaccessible to me merely because a few golfers wish to hew lumps of turf out of the ground in an attempt to smite a little white ball! C. I.

"SHALL I GO ALONE?"

"HOLIDAY Tramp's" letter interested me considerably, as before going on my holiday I considered the very subjects he discusses. I had determined to go on a walking tour in Hertfordshire, and wondered if I should seek a companion.

Then it occurred to me that although com-

"WINDOWS UP."

WE agree with your leader that the man or woman with the first face is able to control the windows in a railway carriage. At the same time, we are certain that the law would in most cases give the control to a majority of the travellers in the carriage in question.

TWO TRAVELLERS.

BOOKS AND PLACES.

I NOTICED in your correspondence column some very good suggestions as to what books to take on holidays, mentioning certain masterpieces, which should be read, if possible, where they were written.

On one occasion, as Lord Morley tells us in his "Life of Gladstone," the author, with Mr.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN AT THE SEASIDE.



Why is it that the "little ones" have such a way of getting into scrapes when they are on a holiday?

pan was desirable in one way, it would be a nuisance in others—for there would be two people to consider instead of oneself only. People such as "which road shall we take? Where shall we stay to-night? Shall we go any further?" I like this place if you don't! presented themselves to me, and I finally decided to go alone.

I stuck it for a week, and then came home—fed up with my own society! V. W. New Wandsworth, S.W.

THE BISHOP'S DRESS.

YOU raise the question of the origin of the attire of our Bishops of the Church of England.

There can be little doubt that it is a relic of the old days when their Lordships had to ride about their dioceses visiting their large flocks. The breeches and leggings are still familiar as the garb of the gentry.

The apron doubtless is a riding apron such as we often use now. The cords on the hat were once "hat-guards." E. C. HAWKSHAW, Major, R.A. Breton, near Tewkesbury.

THE CAFE QUESTION.

I AM glad your correspondent, "F. P.," has pointed out some of the drawbacks of the Continental cafe in reply to those who extol it. I think, however, that if the cafe was introduced into this country such nuisances as "F. P." enumerates would not be allowed by the law any more than they are now.

The best idea, however, would be to have a barrier round the approach to the cafe, with admittance through a gate. TANTALUS. Chiswick.

DO WOMEN MARRY 'TEMPERAMENTAL' MEN?

WHY THEY PREFER THE "SAFE" HUSBAND.

By HENRY DEVON.

IT does not, I suppose, really matter very much to any of us whether a cinema star marries another cinema star—or not.

Still, one of the reasons lately given for not marrying by one of the stars is quite interesting.

The lady has told us that she respects her colleague's character and admires the charm of his personality; but she cannot bring herself to be more than a sister to him.

"He is too temperamental and dramatises everything."

If the man's temperament should impel him to behave in domestic intercourse as he behaves when the eye of the camera is upon him, then the anxiety which the lady who was once engaged to him feels and has confided to the world is quite intelligible.

It would be trying to any wife if her husband, even though a man of genius, were to express either joy or irritation by pelting her with spoonfuls of custard or emptying a jar of treacle over her head.

It would be unfair, however, to assume that these are the temperamental excesses which one of our two film stars has experienced or fears that she may experience at the hands of the other.

She certainly has not said so. Her objection, as formulated by herself, is to temperament generally rather than to any specific manifestation of it; and that admission brings us up against the questions:

Does she speak for her sex as well as for herself? What is the general attitude of women towards "temperamental" men? If they object to them, what are the grounds of the objection?

TOO MUCH "BRILLIANCE"!

The boldest philosopher would hardly dare to lay down any universal rule; are not all philosophers agreed that "woman is various and mutable"?

Yet one can perhaps detect the thought at the back of the minds of those women who don't want to marry artists and other "temperamental" people.

Temperament, they feel, is the prerogative of their sex.

It adorns them, and makes them interesting; but it is also a very dangerous gift—not always distinguishable from what the vulgar call "tantrums"—and those on whom the gods have bestowed it need to be watched and humoured.

But a temperamental man has other things to do besides humouring a temperamental woman; and if he and she both develop a habit of "dramatising everything," there may be developed a drama so intense and continuous that there is no final curtain to it, nor even any interval between the acts.

For that reason one can understand a sensible woman with an unstable artistic temperament preferring, if not the cave man, with his club, at all events the calm and placid man, frightened neither by temperament nor by tantrums, because his sense of humour enables him to see things in their true proportion.

One has, in fact, to recognise this—that women often don't care to marry men who amuse and charm them in brilliant ways. They prefer safety and steadiness in husbands.

Anything the Matter With Your Skin?

WHETHER it's a cut or scratch, an outbreak of pimples or rash, or a case of disfiguring eczema, you need Zam-Buk.

You can always rely on this rare herbal balm to soothe pain, draw out inflammation, and cure the worst attack of skin disease.

A daily dressing with Zam-Buk will drive away blemishes and keep the skin healthy and clear. Zam-Buk is a real skin medicine and is far superior to any mere ointment or salve.

Zam-Buk
THE SOOTHING CURE

PIT PONIES RACE IN DAYLIGHT



A. Middleton on Sam wins the Pit Boys' Derby at Thorpe, near Wakefield. In this event ponies from twelve collieries raced for a distance of five furlongs, being started by a gate of the official type.

HALF AND HALF



Partly in uniform and partly in running kit this policeman looked a little odd at Dublin sports.

SIGHT GIVEN BY HOLY WELL



St. Winifred's Well at Holywell, immersion in which is said to have given sight to a year-old girl baby, blind from birth. On touching the water it is reported the child screamed and then was noticed to be interested in a yellow blouse. The child came from Liverpool.



SCHOOLBOYS' FIELD DAY.—Boys of Stonyhurst College O.T.C. marching behind their drum and fife band as they return to their quarters after a field day at Aldershot.



WEST HAM IN TRAINING.—Kay, captain of the West Ham football team, and Proctor, another player, walking on their hands. The team have just started serious training for their first season of First Division football.



100 MILES AN HOUR.—F. W. Dixon, who at Clipstone covered on his motor-cycle half a mile in eighteen seconds, which is equivalent exactly to one hundred miles an hour.



CHARABANC LEAPS INTO FIELD.—A charabanc which, after colliding with a car at Ambergate, on the Derby-Matlock road, mounted the footpath, smashed a wall and went over into a field. It was carrying thirty-two passengers.



DOCTORS WED.—Miss Vera Shaw, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., daughter of Bishop Shaw, Archdeacon of Oxford, and her bridegroom, Mr. Philip Boobyer, M.B., after their wedding at Oxford Cathedral.



Captain Arthur E. W. Robinson, of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, and Miss Marie Helen Kheyaiyan, whose engagement has just been announced.

END OF THE SEASON.

King at Informal Dinner—The New Nameless Revue—Everybody's Prize.

THE LONDON SEASON ends to-morrow when Cowes week officially terminates. Unlike other years the past spell of gaiety has been helped considerably by the weather, which has behaved admirably since the beginning, with the notable exception of Goodwood. Henley and the Eton and Harrow match enjoyed ideal weather and almost every other event had its share of sunshine.

Literary President.

Literature is naturally proud of the fact that the new President of the Portuguese Republic is an author; but it is no new thing for authors to come to the front in Portuguese politics. The Portuguese Revolution was largely made by authors. Its leading figure, Theophilo Braga, was an historian, as illustrious in his own country as Macaulay or Froude or Freeman in ours.

In Three Countries.

The Bishop of Birmingham, who has been ordered a complete rest, received his education in three countries—England, France and Germany. He was at one time well known in the West End as rector of St. Mary's, Bryanston-square. Dr. Wakefield is a consistent supporter of the theatre.

Naughty Baby Plaice.

It is a pity that people should be scared by headlines attributing typhoid fever to the eating of fried fish. The disease has been traced, in a certain number of cases, to the eating of baby plaice, cooked unguessed. That is all. The ordinary fish eater can continue to dine without alarm.

The Queen's Drive.

Wearing unrelieved black, Princess Beatrice drove over from Carisbrooke Castle after lunch yesterday and left from the Royal Yacht Squadron landing-stage in a launch to visit the guardship Birham. She was attended by Miss Minnie Cochrane and Mr. Victor Corkran and his wife. The Queen, in a cream costume and white hat, landed at East Cowes in the afternoon and motored through the town and past the densely crowded front and green to Yarmouth.

Senator Marconi's Yacht.

Lady Louis Mountbatten visited Senator Marconi's yacht during the forenoon, and was much interested in its wonderful wireless equipment. She also went aboard General Vanderbilt's Atlantic. One of the smartest costumes among the Royal Yacht Squadron visitors was that worn by Mrs. R. Saville. It was a lined navy blue cape costume, with facings of tan-coloured cloth. Her hat was composed of bronze and yellow feathers.

An Informal Dinner.

The dinner at which the King was present at Cowes the other evening was, I am told, a very informal affair, although it was attended by many distinguished guests. One of the principal of these was Viscount Gort, who was decorated with the V.C. "for conspicuous bravery in the field." He has been one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen at Cowes during the regatta.

Other Guests.

Others who were there included the Duke of Connaught, Lord Inverclyde, Lord Glen tanar, Sir Charles Seely, Sir Lancelot Rolleston, the Hon. Sir John Ward, Sir William Portal, Lord Castlemaine, Lord Inchcape, Lord Nor- manton, the Duke of Leeds, Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, Lord Iveagh, Lord Dunraven, Lord Shaftesbury, Marquis of Ailes, Sir Godfrey Baring, and Senator Marconi. A very distinguished gathering, I think.



TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

In Letters of Gold.

Mlle. Cecile Sorel, who was so unfortunate as to fall from the stage into the stalls, was lately the recipient of a truly remarkable honour. During a performance of "Le Misanthrope" in Portugal, the President of the Portuguese Republic presided at a ceremony, in the course of which her name was inscribed in letters of gold in the public foyer of the theatre.

No Need for Chaperons.

Some women have lately been advertising their readiness to act as chaperons; but I do not expect to see any widespread revival of the institution. Chaperons with good social connections may be useful to social "climbers" who desire to be introduced into circles otherwise inaccessible to them; but the average young woman in all social ranks neither desires a chaperon nor is willing to submit to one.

Boy Scouts as Excavators.

Boy scouts are finding a novel form of usefulness in Aberdeenshire. A party are engaged on excavations on the ruins of Coull Castle, Aboyne, which is on the estate of Dr. A. Marshall Mackenzie, R.S.A., F.S.A.Scot. The Castle was a great stronghold of the Durwards in the thirteenth century. Some notable finds have been made, and the excavations show that Coull Castle was one of the most striking examples of military architecture of its period.

Nameless Revue.

The date of the new Charlottrevue at the Duke of York's Theatre will probably be fixed for Saturday, September 1. So far, it is without a name, and since the titles of revues rarely have anything to do with the theme (if any) the choice is wide. There is, however, no competition.

Mr. Charlott told me yesterday that he grew very tired of the last one when he received 300 suggestions a day.

Molyneux and Gay.

Captain Molyneux on this occasion is designing all the dresses for this revue without a name and Miss Maisie Gay has been chosen as one of the principals. As its success depends considerably on the combined effort of Molyneux and Gay an irrepressible friend, who insists on having a shot at a title, has suggested to me "Jolly New and Gay," which, I think, is a pretty poor effort.

Early Harvest.

The harvest, I understand, will be unusually early this summer. It has already begun in some places, and will be fairly general all over the country by the middle of the month. The brilliant sunshine, alternating with cloud and drizzle, that followed the cold spell in June worked wonders, and wheat will be in good condition, with a splendid crop of straw. But farmers fear that with bountiful crops in Canada prices will tend towards the pre-war level, which is not remunerative.

At Cambridge To-day.

Mr. Asquith, who speaks at Cambridge to-day, will probably remember his last visit to the university town. An attempt was made by some of the bright young spirits in the opposition camp to kidnap him and motor him to Royston so that he could not fulfil his engagement. His friends were wide awake enough to frustrate the conspirators' plans. Mr. Asquith's last visit was on the eve of his "dark and difficult adventure" at Paisley.

"Twixt Time and Tweed."

Delegates to the Liberal Summer School at Cambridge enjoyed a hearty laugh last night when a political skit, "Twixt Time and Tweed," was played. Tweed, it should be explained, is the name of the popular secretary of the school, and the little play was specially written for the occasion by Mr. Cope Morgan, the Liberal candidate for Cambridge. Last year at Oxford there was a similar skit, "What Every Liberal Knows," in which Mr. Asquith and the other Liberal leaders were caricatured. The chief victim described it as "a masterpiece in the difficult and rather invidious art of candid friendship."

"Everybody's Prize."

Except for those who have reached an age above fifteen *The Daily Mirror* £25,000 Savings Certificate Scheme is open to all. Anybody may get a prize. There is no skill or luck required. The only thing competitors have to do is to collect the coupons which are printed daily on the back page. It is, in fact, everybody's and anybody's prize.

Shilling for Ninety-six.

Those who wish to benefit by it, however, must remember that they must collect at least ninety-six coupons before they send them to 47, Lombard-lane. For this number they will receive a shilling, and those who are either better at collecting or prefer to wait for a bigger reward will save up 1,488 coupons, which entitles them to a National Savings Certificate.

About the French.

I welcome "A History of the French People," which de la Batut and Georges Friedmann have published through Methuen. The more British people study French history the better, and this is a most interestingly presented story of the French people—the kind of history that matters.

Clockmakers' Pilgrimage.

Clockmakers from all over Europe, my correspondent tells me, are going to Paris for the centenary of Abraham Breguet, a great French clockmaker and scientist, who died on September 17, 1823. They are going to hold a great congress in Breguet's honour at the Paris University. During the Terror Breguet sought refuge in London and made a large number of chronometers for the British Admiralty.

Buying Marks.

With marks at their present derisory figure I am reminded of the observation of a cynical German economist. "Foreigners," he said, "will buy our currency, and in that way we shall raise a large external loan on which there will be no interest to be paid."



W. L. Tarrant Webb, of the Cyphers C.C., whose wonderful hatting has brought him before the notice of the Kent C.C.



A new photograph of Lady Mills, who with her husband, Sir Frederick Mills, has left London for Dieppe.

The Adaptable Sex.

The edict has gone forth from Paris that all women are to be slim this year and somehow or other the adaptable sex will be slim despite any contrary views nature may have on the subject. But there is hope for the fat—in the shape of reduce-while-you-sleep automatic chair, which forms part of a "cure" at a famous Welsh Spa. All the obese patient has to do is to sleep while weight is reduced painlessly and mechanically.

Royal Indian Chief.

The fact that the Prince of Wales will be known officially as the Duke of Cornwall during his autumn visit to his Alberta ranch will make no difference to the Red Indians in his employ. To them the Prince is known by one of two titles, conferred on him four years ago by their tribes. One is Chief Morning Star and the other—among the Blackfoot—is Red Crow.

The Submarine Club.

A holiday-maker at Zeebrugge tells me of the new War Museum which has just been opened there. Part of the museum contains a realistic reproduction of the club patronised by the German submarine officers in cellars in Bruges during the war, where they considered themselves safe from British bombs. Much of the actual furniture used is preserved in the museum, and it was at this club that the court martial on Captain Charles Fryatt, the commander of the Great Eastern steamer Brussels, was held.

THE RAMBLER.

"Glaxo is by far the best" says a doctor

Doctors say Glaxo is superior to cow's milk for infants. Doubtless this is because cow's milk goes sour quickly, is so easily contaminated, and is so hard for baby to digest. For instance, this doctor says:—

"Glaxo is by far the best substitute for cow's milk that I have ever tried; in fact, it is superior to cow's milk for infants, being so much more digestible, and should be absolutely invaluable to mothers who for any reason cannot suckle their infants. I shall always recommend Glaxo in such cases."—(Signed)—, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Ref. 73A.)

If you want to try Glaxo you can do so at no cost to yourself, as we will send you a FREE TRIAL TIN together with a 40-page BABY BOOK and a special booklet entitled "The Care of Children in the Summer-Time" on receipt of the Coupon below. Expectant mothers should also ask for a copy of "BEFORE BABY COMES" and "RECIPES FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS." "BEFORE

BABY COMES" is a common-sense little book specially written for expectant mothers by a doctor. Another doctor says:—"It is the most sensible book I have ever read." Send the Coupon to-day!



Gordon, a Glaxo Baby, aged 14 months.

"BABY COMES" is a common-sense little book specially written for expectant mothers by a doctor. Another doctor says:—"It is the most sensible book I have ever read." Send the Coupon to-day!

FREE! Send this Coupon for FREE Trial Tin of Glaxo

To GLAXO (Dept. 2), 56, Osnaburgh St., N.W.1
Please send me FREE TRIAL TIN of Glaxo, a 40-page Glaxo Baby Book & "The Care of Children in the Summer-Time." *D. Mirror, 9/8/23.*

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... County.....

My Chemist is.....

Address.....

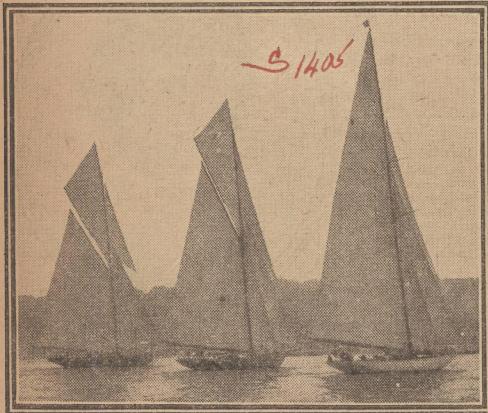
Please send me also "BEFORE BABY COMES" & "RECIPES for EXPECTANT MOTHERS."

I expect baby in..... (State month)

PRINCESS MARY'S SON



The latest photograph of Princess Mary and her baby son, the Hon. George Lascelles, taken when they were recently in London. The baby was born on February 7.—(Speaight, Ltd.)



CALM AT COWES.—There was so little wind at Cowes yesterday that the big yachts were becalmed for some time—



—but there was a good breeze on the Round Pond at Kensington, and no delay in a race arranged by the best-known yachtsmen of those waters.

SEA TRAGEDY



Bandsman *A. Dell*, Salvation Army, Wood Green, was drowned while bathing in Jersey. As he was a known joker no serious attention was paid to his cries.

ENORMOUS CROWD AND A B



The tremendous holiday crowd that watched more than one surprise win



CHILDREN HELP THE HARVEST.—Children, free from school for a while, help the farmers with the generous Essex harvest, pushed forward by the warm sun.



J. G. Hatfield, of Middlesbrough, who has won the national mile swimming championship for the sixth successive time.



Prince George (right) walking with a party of friends through High-street, Cowes, after a shopping trip.



Two motor-yachtsmen pushing their boat along. The plank is towed



The plank tilts — and story to

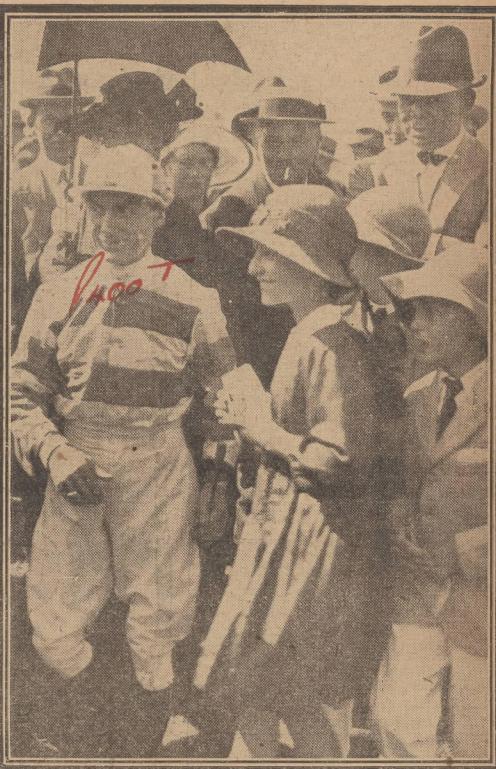
BIG SURPRISE AT BRIGHTON RACES—DONOGHUE'S SMILE OF SUCCESS



at Brighton races yesterday. Big umbrellas were very popular in places.



Mrs. Dickson's Hark Forard winning the Brighton Cup at ten to one. He was two lengths in front of Sangrail, Clochabean, a hot favourite, being third.



Steve Donoghue, with a smile of success, receives attention from young autograph hunters. Close behind him is Joe Beckett (right), the celebrated boxer.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Inmates of the workhouse had a tiring time holding their caps over the wall while the race crowd passed.



"HELL-FIRE CORNER" STONE.—The inauguration of a memorial stone at "Hell-Fire Corner," before Ypres—one of the stones erected to indicate the outline of the Ypres Salient.



P.C. Hickman of Greenwich, who, throwing off his helmet, dived into the Thames and rescued a man and a girl.



LONDON'S OWN SEASIDE.—During the hot weather hundreds of young Londoners taste all the delights of the seaside, such as paddling and boating, near the banks of the Thames at Greenwich.



IRISH "WINGS."—An enterprising young Irishman, who, having no swimming "wings," has found that two empty petrol cans make a good substitute. A snapshot from Cork.

sing for the plank race, y a motor-boat.



splash flashes a plain shore.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADEPHI—2-30. 8.15. ROSALINE by J. M. Barrie. 3.15. 9. THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK. Mats. Tu. 2.30. 9. DALWICH—Eggs. 1.5. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. TONS OF MONEY. Yvonne Arnaud, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn. ARABIAN NIGHTS—2-30. 8.15. THE LILLES OF THE FIELD. Megs. Albanese, Edna Best. Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.30.

APOLLO—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS. by J. M. Barrie. To-day, at 2.30 a.m. 8.15. Mats. Tu. 2.30.

COMEDY—Eggs. 1.5. Sat. at 2.30. 8.15. AND QUIET. Horace Hodges. Mats. Tues. and Fri. 3 p.m. QUIET.

CRITERION—To-night. 8.30. Matinee, Saturday, 2.30. SALUD FOR DR. O'GRADY. By George Birmingham.

DALY'S—THE MERRY WIDOW. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.15. 8.15.

GLOBE—BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Eggs. 8.30. 9. TUES. 2.30. MATS. TUESDAYS. Norman Mitchell.

GOLDEN HORN HIPPODROME—Eggs. 8.15. SATURDAY.

Entire Winter Garden Th're production. Mat. Sat. 2.30.

HIPPODROME—2.30 and 8.15. BRIGHTER LONDON. Bill. Merson. Lutino Lane. The London Band, etc.

LITTLE BROWN BIRD—2.30. 8.15. CYCLOPS REVUE. Eggs. 9. Mats. Mon. and Th. 2.45. Reduced Mat. Prices.

LONDON PAVILION—Eggs. 8.15. Tu. Sat. 2.30. DOVER STREET—2.30. 8.15. LADY IN waiting. O. Myrtle. F. Mills.

LYRIC—Eggs. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. 8.15. A LITTLE TIME. A Play with Music by Schubert. (Ger. 3687.)

LYRIC, H'SMITH—Eggs. 8.15. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. 2.30. 8.15. MATS. PERFORMED.

MASKELYNE'S THEATRE, near Oxford Circus 3 and 5. DE BIERE, CLIVE MASKELYNE IN "The Scarab," etc.

NEW—Reps. 4.45. Nightly. 8.30. THE EYE OF SIVA. By Sir Robert Heron. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. 8.15. A. Womack.

NEW OXFORD—(Musical) 1740. 8.20. Thurs. 2.30.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY." By George M. Cohen.

PALACE—Irving Berlin's MUSIC BOX REVUE. Nightly. 8.30. Mats. Sun. and Sat. 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE—Gladys Cooper in ENTER KIKI! Today. 2.30. 9. Mats. Sunday and Saturday. 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES—(Gerr. 7482.) 8.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30.

QUEEN'S—(Gerr. 9437.) STOP FLIRTING. Eggs. at 8.30. Mats. Wednesdays and Saturday. 2.30.

REGENT, King's X—At 2.30 a.m. 8.30. ROBERT E. LEE. By Sir Robert Heron. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3855.) Eggs. 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S. Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

ST. JAMES—Eggs. 8.30. THE OUTSIDER. Freda Jackson. Sun. 2.30.

ST. MARTIN'S—Eggs. 8.30. R.U.R. Mats. Fri. Sat. 2.30.

"The Talk of the Town." "Ming Post." Last Week.

SAYING—Reps. 4.45. 8.15. FOOLY COOLY. Mat. Mon. Thurs. JAMESON DODDS. 2.30. 8.15. JESUS.

VAUDEVILLE—Eggs. 8.30. Tu. and Fri. 2.30. "RATS!" A. Charlot's Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence. WINTER GARDEN—2.30. 8.15. SILENT FILM. George Grossmith, Dorothy Dickson, and Leslie Henson. WYNHAM'S—Reps. 4.45. "THE DANCERS." Eggs. 8.15. (except Mon.). Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

ALHAMBRA—2.30. 8.15. 2.30. 8.15. MATS. London Senora Band. Talbot O'Farrell, Marjorie Kelly and Co. etc.

COLISEUM—(Ger. 7540.) 2.30. 8.30. Robert Leonard, etc. Alba, Lopokova, Billy Danvers, etc.

PALLADIUM—(Gerr. 10000.) 2.30. 8.30. L. W. Ladda, Nona Bayes, Coram, Fred Barnes, Daisy Dorner, etc.

EMPIRE—(Gerr. 3527.) Daily, at 2.45 and 8.30. Sun. 7.45. ENGLISH—2.30. 8.15. VIVIANE WOOD. 8.15. 9.15.

NEW GALLERY—Reps. 4.45. 8.30. Thomas Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy." Leo Malone, etc.

PHILHARMONIC HALL—2.30 and 8.30. "CRADLE OF THE WORLD." The nervous and thrilling travel film.

STOLZ THEATRE—THEATRE, Kingsway. 2.45. to 10.30. Mac Murray in "Jazzmania." "Twin Birds," etc.

PERSONAL.

MAY—Still the same—Billy.

PRINCESS—Mary Shaeffer. "True Blue."—Body.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electric; ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens. Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube.

WHERE DID BABY Come From? Mamma?" A Beautiful Story. Pure andchildish Simplicity; 2s. p.t.—Publisher, S. S. Publications, London.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

GREY hairs—Touch up the first ones with Tatcho-Tone; trial size, Tatcho-Tone, 5. Great Queen-st. W.C. 1.

"NATURE ALONE doesn't wave the hair."

Hindes Wares too minute for their share."

SEE the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of One Shilling per word charged for each word of each advertisement in Personal Column, One Shilling and Sixpence Per Word. Name and address of sender must also be sent. Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Bowes-rt, London, E.C. 4.

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

TO Parents and Guardians. The London Telegraph Trade and Commercial Column, 26, Queen-st. W.C. 1, and wireless Telegraph; youths from 16 upwards trained for things services and positions obtained; moderate fees.—Apply for position in any part of the United Kingdom.

TURN your spare time into money; sell Cutlery, huggs profits; lists—Smith's Emporium Co., Horncurch.

XMAS Chocolate Clubs. Spare time. Agents wanted: good pay—no experience necessary. Best man only supplied. Particulars free—Samuel Driver, South Market, Hunslet-lane, Leeds.

52 WEEKLY, easy homework, no canvassing; details stamped envelope—Dean (D.M.), Durham-nd, Sfield.

DRESS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

A BABY's charming complete Layette. 32s. 6d. dainty, nighties, silk and wool vests, Turkish napkins, flannels, shawls, towels, matinee coats, robes, etc.; send 2s. 6d. for sample—Mrs. E. Baker, 31a, Brougham-road, Southgate.

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

DON'T GIVE US AWAY!

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—

Here and there, when they can spare a moment from their crowds of friends, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred still have their little private adventures. You see an exciting incident in to-day's pictures which I'm perfectly certain you won't see—even if you were spending your holidays at Felixstowe, Chacton or Southend. It happened—now let me see, where did it happen?

It was at a very small seaside place and almost all the children had gone home to tea. You know how you all troop off about five o'clock with a great longing inside for hot tea, brown bread and butter, and shrimps! Well, that's when it happened, and I expect, if you had been there, you would have gladly missed your tea that day.

Of course they had no intention of pushing the penny-in-the-slot machine over the jetty—it was an accident that, I suppose, doesn't excuse them altogether. Anyhow, they fell over head foremost into the sea below. How children are going to get chocolate and butterscotch out of it now I don't know!

I hope we don't get found out, so if you see a mdu in a very bad temper tearing about looking for a penny-in-the-slot machine you won't give us away, will you?

To-day at Herne Bay, the pets move into their new house. It should be quite a red-letter day in their lives. I'll tell you all about it to-morrow.

Take your camera with you when you go to see the pets. I am offering, as you know, some fine prizes for the best pictures.

Yours affectionately,
Uncle Dick.

HOW THE CHOCOLATE MACHINE FELL IN THE SEA.



1. Passing a penny-in-the-slot machine on a jetty Wilfred put in a penny.



2. He wanted some butterscotch, but, pull as they would, the slide wouldn't come out.



3. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred were all tugging their hardest when a boy offered to help.



4. Pip thought that if he pushed and the boy pulled they might be successful, but—



5. —all that happened was that the penny-in-the-slot machine toppled over into the sea!



6. The pets left the jetty rather hurriedly. Please don't give them away, will you?

WILFRED'S EARLY DAYS.

EVERYBODY knows Wilfred, but only a few know where he lived and what he did before Pip and Squeak found him. Perhaps you remember that happy day when the two pets discovered, the little rabbit chasing butterflies

PETS' PROGRAMME: A BUSY DAY.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will be calling at WHITSTABLE (Tenterden Street, 11.30 this morning; at HERNE BAY (Little Zola's enclosure), 2.30 p.m.; and East Cliff Bandstand, 3.30 p.m.; at 6 p.m., they attend the Children's Carnival at CANTERBURY. To-morrow the pets visit WESTGATE and BIRCHINGTON.

in a field and decided to "adopt" him. It was not so very long ago.

Of course, Wilfred is ever so happy now, but, before he met Pip and Squeak, he spent many merry days in his underground home.

He lived in a burrow, composed of countless passages and cosy little rooms, with his mother—a grey-haired lady, rather inclining to stoutness and suffering from lop-ears—and six or seven brothers. It might be a jolly little brothers and sisters!

Wilfred, you will be surprised to learn, is the eldest son. He was very much respected in the burrow. Every day one of the rabbits would take his or her turn to go out and "scout" for food. Sometimes Wilfred would go, and, now and then, he would bring back some nice juicy lettuces or a handful of young carrots! Don't ask me where he got them from! I'm afraid one or two farmers and gardeners had something to say about it!

AMBROSE, WILFRED'S WOULD-BE RIVAL.

Happy and careless as this life was, it was not free from dangers. Often Ambrose visited the neighbourhood, and when all the little "Wilfreds" had to lie low. At other times unpleasant people would set traps to catch them. I believe that was how Wilfred's brother, Augustus, and his sister, Wilhelmina, vanished from the family.

Another of Wilfred's brothers—Ambrose—is kept by an old lady as a pet. I think he has set up to be Wilfred's rival, but he evidently has not the talents of Wilfred, for who has ever heard of Ambrose? He cannot say "Nuno, nunc," and he answers every question or remark with a stupid stare.

ARE YOU SAVING?

DON'T forget to cut out the Children's Savings Certificate, to be found on the back page of *The Daily Mirror* each day. Ninety-six of these certificates are worth one shilling.

Ask your uncles, aunts, cousins, and other grown-up friends to help you collect—see how quickly you can save one shilling.



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(Letter on File.)

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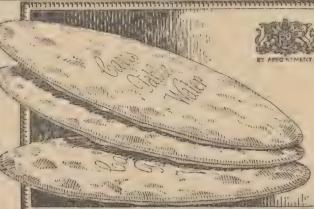
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LADIES' BOUDOIR

ROSE PETALS VEIL SHOULDERS—FLOWER FANCIES.

CLOTHES are going to be more feminine and more alluring than they have been for many moons. Sartorial artists are ever on the lookout for something newer and prettier than has ever been thought of before. Behind the scenes in the big dress houses poems of frocks are now being planned and built with the same careful attention to line and form and colour as an artist gives to the painting of the picture he knows is going to be his masterpiece. Slowly the waist is creeping back to where it ought to be and for this autumn at any rate blue, loveliest of colours, and out of compliment no doubt to the newest dance, will reign supreme.

FOR THE FIRST DANCE

So m o b o d y , somewhere, will be going to her first real dance this autumn. Wonderful thought! To her the dress designers have been especially kind. She will choose a gown of softest georgette, looking in its billowing beauty of mingling blue and mauve like cloud on a hot summer's day. Flaring the skirt are clusters of palest pink silk rose petals, while rose petals also veil the shoulders.

BLUE AND SILVER.

Such a frock as this is worn by Agatha Kentish in "The Eye of Siva," last evening's new play. Then a cloak of silver lace is draped over blue georgette and has an exaggerated ruff of silver lace and net framing the face. Cathleen Nesbitt's little morning frock of vivid orange linen with white organdie collar and cuffs is just what a holiday frock should be.



Just to keep the hair in place when we struggle into a fastenerless frock is this boudoir cap of spotted net with petalled edge and ribbon bow.

BOUDOIR clothes play an important part in the fall of the year. What is to be compared with the joy of a cross-country walk, followed by ten minutes of toe-toasting by the fire, then all snuggled up in the cool cosiness of a thick silk wrap and fury mules? Picture a negligee of old ivory hue in embroidered charmeuse with a lining of palest primrose edged with fur, and with the drapery caught to one side and held in place by a single lovely tea rose instead of the more ordinary ribbon bow or buckle. If all the ugly ducklings don't become swans this autumn, it won't be the fault of the dress designers.

FESTIVE CCATS.

Meanwhile for some lucky souls the summer holidays have only just begun. Strange, isn't it, how some people always manage to close the month with the most sun in it, a thing you've never been able to do. For festive occasions you must have one of the little Mandarin coats of silk jersey embroidered in coloured wools. They hang by the embossed button in the front, and look very distracting worn over plain white frocks for tennis or boating.

WHITE AND NAVY.

Others, just as pretty and more sportive, are made of white wool morocain embroidered with navy blue lacings forming some casual design. When they are slipped off they reveal a white frock to match, with the hem piped with navy blue and finished off with a bandanna scarf of spotted navy blue and white silk foulard.

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The Daily Mirror

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No. A 5 NAME
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HUGE CROWD WELCOMES "THE DAILY MIRROR" PETS TO SOUTHEND—PIP'S BIG PUSH



Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, on a raised platform in the centre, are greeted by an enormous crowd in the gardens of Southend front.



Wilfred enjoys a delicious tea.



Pip helps to roll a tennis lawn.



Pip has a jolly pickaback ride.



The three pets with three friends pose in a garden for their photographs.

The famous *Daily Mirror* pets met hundreds of old friends and made hundreds of new ones yesterday at Southend. Pip, who has been taking a lot of unaccustomed exercise

lately, was less ambitious yesterday, and when he was taken to a tennis lawn he contented himself with rolling it. (Daily Mirror photographs.)